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McGILL DAILY

little
star

Vol. 55 — No. 9

MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1965

3 cents

Education Ministers meet, suggest more funds for CEA

FREDERICTON (CUP) — An enlarged staff and additional money will strengthen the position of the Canadian Education Association for the coming year.

Education ministers from the ten provinces met in Fredericton last week and approved in principle the proposals of CEA president Dr. W. C. Lorimer.

Dr. Z. S. Phimister, Ontario Deputy Minister of Education, said in an address to the Canadian Association of School Superintendents in Fredericton, "Canada, with its ten systems of education, is the only country except Switzerland and West Germany which does not have a national office of education which serves as a clearing-house for the country's educational ideas." Dr. Phimister also called for positive federal leadership in education that would still leave room for provincial control.

At this same conference, a common entrance examination for universities was approved. Separate entrance examinations for French and English-language universities will be used.

A Canadian university admission service representing the

provincial departments of education and the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada will prepare the exams.

The Ontario Institute for Studies in Education will probably receive the contract for English-language exams, while the Quebec Department of Education is expected to prepare the French language exams.

This scheme could supplant departmental exams as a major university entrance criterion. Students would write three papers during the winter or early spring of their final high school year. One of these would test scholarly aptitude while the others would gauge general knowledge in two subject areas.

With the approval of Canada's provincial ministers of education, a commission to deal with educational television is to be set up consisting of English and French sections. Material will be under the jurisdiction of the province.

Activities Night bigger, better, as 95 Societies plan exhibits

At 7:30 tonight in the Currie Gym, the largest Activities Night yet will get under way.

This year more than 95 clubs and societies are being represented. The wide variety of activities holds interest not only for freshmen, but for every upper classman who may have missed an opportunity to join a particular group in previous years.

Activities Night gives every student an opportunity to become acquainted with the many activities on campus. All clubs are anxious to recruit as many new members as possible. The clubs are open to every student and

are looking for active participants.

To attract talent, clubs and societies are decorating the Gym with organized and interesting displays.

Once again the scientific clubs have a large number of experiments planned. There will be chemical, aeronautical, geological, psychological and sociological displays as well as the pre-medical exhibits.

Radio McGill and the Amateur Radio Club will be broadcasting

and McGill TV will be televising.

The Blood Drive hopes to bleed the Students' Council and club presidents dry. The Cercle Français brings a little bit of Paris to our Gym, and the Daily will put out their paper in view of all.

The Committee for External Affairs is going into competition with the Film Society by showing some short films on the activities of their various committees.

The Film Society will put the remainder of their tickets on sale and also show a series of short films.

The political clubs will once more vie for support, with their regular soap-box oratory.

(Continued on page 6)

Australian students planning strike to protest poor educational conditions

MELBOURNE (CUP) — Australian students are considering a one-day general strike to protest poor conditions in primary, secondary and higher education.

The Council of the National Union of Australian University Students (NUAUS) has voted to support the proposed strike.

The motion will now be debated by individual student bodies. If there is general support, the strike will probably be held in the spring of 1966.

Parking problems? try Stewart garage

by ROBERT TAYLOR

There are parking facilities for 450 cars in the indoor car storage building adjacent to the Stewart Biological Sciences Building. Space is available for students temporarily at a charge of \$1.00 per day.

At the present time there is room for fewer than 200 cars on campus. These facilities are filled entirely by members of the staff and other employees of the University at a charge of five dollars per month. There are no plans for the expansion of the

facilities. The owner of any unauthorized car found on campus will be subject to a fine.

A number of students commute to and from the University on motor scooters. A new ban on leaving these on the campus has not yet been enforced.

Students living in the residences at the top of University Street can avail themselves of fifty-six outdoor parking spaces on a yearly basis at a charge of \$60.

For those who wish to park free of charge, room for approximately 350 cars is available on the city streets in the area bounded by Milton, Park, Prince Arthur, and University, and fifty more on McTavish above McGregor.

Situation to improve

Many make use of the public transportation facilities of the MTC, which are regular but crowded. The situation stands to be improved at the beginning of the fall term of 1966 with the completion of the Metro. A station will be opened one block from the campus.

Of the several public parking lots in relative proximity to the campus, the following appear to be the most promising: The Globe on Metcalfe Street offers outdoor facilities for 230 cars at the rate of \$1.75 per day. Pigeon-hole Parking and Peel Center Garage can accommodate 270 and 140 vehicles respectively indoors at similar prices. The Mansfield Automatic accommodates 450 cars indoors, but does not offer special all-day rates.



Richard Stapells

SORRY, BUB, IT'S THE LAW: If you've ever tried to save some money by parking on one of downtown Montreal's thoroughfares, chances are you were met with the same fate as this innocent motorist. The key to success? Leave your car at home.

Star clamps down on South African correspondence

The Montreal Star Tuesday closed all correspondence on South Africa's race problem.

The paper's postscript and final edition carried an editorial note: "Correspondence on this subject is now closed." The paper had carried three letters in its Tuesday issue.

The Star's Metro edition — the first issue of the day — carried three letters on the South African race question. One letter, from Mark Segal of McGill's External Affairs Committee, ran with several substantial cuts. But no notice of closure appeared in this issue, which hits the street around 11 am.

In the paper's postscript edition, out around three pm, Segal's letter was even further abbreviated. And this time, notice of closure was given and repeated in the final edition, out around 6 pm.

Included in the original cuts were the following comments by Segal: "The Nationalist Party achieved political control and domination well before the present tide of world criticism reached its present level. World criticism is a reaction to, not a cause of the current situation in South Africa. Verwoerd has his own techniques for achieving internal unity and does not require the assistance of any other country. And lest we pretend that Afrikaners sin in a vacuum we have yet to evidence massive withdrawals of the huge and dominant South African English financial interests that have done

(Continued on page 2)

From Russia with textbooks; Vyacheslav meets McGill

by DAVID CHENOWETH

Vyacheslav Zharkov looks like any other McGill student, almost. Yet the pin in his lapel is neither a fraternity pin nor a SNCC badge. A small ceramic banner, it bears the initials of the Young Communist League of the Soviet Union.

Zharkov is one of three Soviet exchange students in Canada. The other two are at the University of British Columbia. Formerly one of 30,000 students at the University of Moscow, Zharkov is trading places for a year with Lewis Morgan of Blackville, N.B.

Zharkov is studying for the equivalent of a Master's Degree in Economics. He speaks fluent English and academic French. He also speaks a little of the Thai language as a result of his studies of South East Asia.

"Slava" said that student councils play a large part in university life in Russia. He is here with the financial backing of the Student Union.

Unions represent students

Students in Russia are represented by their unions on the student councils of the universities, and help determine the curriculum. They also help decide which students receive scholarships. Eventually, Zharkov said, the student councils may have complete control over university admissions.

A member of the Student Council of the Soviet Union, Zharkov also described the international involvements of Russian students. In addition to protests such as those directed against American foreign policy, the Student Council sends letters of support to various or-

ganizations, and receives student delegations.

Zharkov is married and his wife is studying languages at the Pedagogical Institute in Moscow. Zharkov has come "to meet and speak to students, to

describe my life and learn about theirs".

He will probably take part in a Sir George Williams University seminar on South East Asia and the teach-in on Vietnam.



VYACHESLAV ZHARKOV
Fluent English, academic French

Star...

(Continued from page 1)

very well indeed by Verwoerd's policy of racial exploitation."

None of the above appeared in the paper while later, further extensive cuts were made. A second letter signed Andrew Linder was also shortened in the final and postscript editions.

Peter Maloney, Regional Director of Quebec CUS, had visited the Star's offices on Monday afternoon with a letter protesting South Africa's racial policies. He was told by a letters editor that a policy decision had been made not to carry any further correspondence. Earlier Monday morning when Maloney had called the Star, he had been told a letter would be welcome.

"By this reckoning," Segal said last night, "the policy change

must have been made between Maloney's phone call and his arrival at the Star's office in the afternoon. But this does not explain why the Metro edition on Tuesday did not carry a closure note whereas the later editions did."

In an interview with the Daily last night, Maloney said: "It seems strange to me that they would cut correspondence on that issue although they have been getting a lot of letters on it."

Part of Maloney's letter read: "By the same token, anyone who accepts South African vacation ads is supporting the economic stability which is making a sophisticated form of slavery possible."

The correspondence had started September 17 with a letter from the McGill External Affairs Department asking John G. McConnell, President and Publisher of the Star, to withdraw South African ads from the windows of the Star's uptown office on Dominion Square. The letter pointed to the "discrepancy" between editorial policy on South Africa and commercial collaboration with South Africa.

Substituted for the cut letters in the Star's later editions yesterday were letters on traffic at St. Jovite and commercials on television.

today

AUGUSTANA HOUSE: Vespers at 10 pm; 3483 Peel St.

ACTIVITIES NIGHT: 7:30 pm at Currie Gym.

BLOOD DRIVE: Meeting for prize committee at 1 pm in Room 467 of Union.

UNITED STUDENTS' FELLOWSHIP: Meeting at 1 pm at United Theological College.

CANTERBURY: Evensong at 5:15 pm at 3555 University.

EUS: Meeting for Executive and Chairmen of Activities and Presidents of EUS clubs and committees in room 373.

FILM SOCIETY: Meeting of Executive in Room 457 of Union at 1 pm.

WAA DIVING: Practice at RVC pool at 5:30.

NEWMAN CENTRE: Mass in chapel at 1:05 pm. Lunch in cafeteria from 12.

RADIO MCGILL: Production Department Training Course rescheduled to 1 pm tomorrow.

CHESS CLUB: Meeting in Room B-24 of Union from 1-2 pm.

SCARLET KEY: Meeting at 1 pm in Divinity Hall.

DEBATING UNION: All Officers and Senior Debaters to be present at Activities Night.

REDMEN BAND: Practice tonight, Middle Field, 7:30 pm.

"WATCH OUT" FOR S.C.M.

THE YELLOW DOOR
COFFEE HOUSE

Friday, October 1, 9 pm

"THE BORDERMEN"

"LAW AND SOCIETY"

(co-sponsored with Law Undergraduate Society)

"CIVIL DISOBEDIENCE & JUSTICE"

Prof. F. Scott

NOON-HOUR DISCUSSIONS

MONDAY

"THE SERMON ON THE MOUNT"

— a critical discussion

TUESDAY

"CRITIC'S CHOICE"

— reviews of plays, films, etc.

"THE NOISE OF BOB DYLAN"

THURSDAY

"FOCUS ON LATIN AMERICA"

Student Christian Movement In McGill

3625 Aylmer Avenue — VI. 2-1156

ISA FESTIVAL

The International Festival 1965 will run from Oct. 30 to Nov. 5 and will feature such events as a variety show, outdoor folkdancing, folk-singing, national dinners and a gala banquet and ball. The ISA office is still interested in receiving applications to direct various events. Visit our office at noon or call Carl Pines at 731-2918.

Bike riders to race the BRT

The Big Red Train is one way to get to Toronto; a bicycle is another. Fifteen hardy members of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity are choosing the latter mode of transportation.

Accompanied by three cars, the bikers will leave at 1:30 pm on Friday from the Arts Building sporting the outfit shown here. The bike, donated by Morgan's, is a CCM with ten gears.

Riding day and night in half-hour shifts, these staunch Red & White supporters hope to complete their 365 mile relay in time for a grand entrance into Varsity Stadium at the start of the game.

Those less athletically inclined may take advantage of a special \$13. round trip rate on the Big Red Train, which will leave Windsor station at 3:35 pm, (EST), on Friday and arrive in Toronto at 10:05 pm.

Admission to the game is an additional \$1.50. Tickets are on sale at the Union Box office and will be valid until Oct. 6.



Bruce Cowan

ON YOUR MARK: Don Prozesky is raring to go as he will lead a contingent of fifteen fraternity men on the gruelling bike jaunt to Hometown. The boys hope they'll receive lots of moral support from the hundreds of McGillians expected to man the Big Red Train Friday.

Séigny to address PC Club on national two-party system

The Honourable Pierre Séigny, former Associate Minister of Defence in the Diefenbaker cabinet, will be the guest speaker of the McGill Progressive Conservative Club at 1 pm today in the Union Ballroom.

The title of Mr. Séigny's speech is "Two Strong Parties —

Women stoop low for a minimal fee

You may think that on Oct. 20, Shoe Shine day, the women of McGill will be stooping to their proper rank when they bend down to polish your shoes.

Well, you're wrong! Actually they will be engaged in the worthy project of raising money for the Women's Union Scholarship Fund.

The Scholarship honours Dr. Muriel Roscoe, a former Dean of Women at Royal Victoria College, and is awarded annually by the WU Scholarship Committee to women who have distinguished themselves both academically and in campus activities.

Applications for the Scholarship are received by Dr. E.C. Knowles at the Student Aid Office.

Women are invited to visit the WU booth tonight at the Currie Gym and sign up their talent for Shoe Shine Day.

One Strong Nation". The former cabinet minister, who resigned his post in 1963 over the nuclear weapons issue, is also expected to comment on his forthcoming book, *This Game of Politics*.

Séigny first entered politics in 1958 when he was elected to



HON. PIERRE SEIGNY
Political Game

the federal Parliament from the constituency of Longueuil. He then became Associate Minister of Defence.

Lectures Cancelled

The annual Founder's Day Convocation will be held on Thursday, October 7 in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium at 4 pm.

All lectures and laboratory periods, except those in the Faculty of Medicine and the Faculty of Dentistry, will be cancelled from 3 pm to 6 pm on that day. Students are cordially invited to attend the Convocation. No tickets are necessary for admission.

At 12:15 pm on Convocation Day His Excellency the Governor-General, in his capacity as Visitor of the University, will declare the Stephen Leacock Building officially open. This ceremony will take place in Room 132 of the Leacock Building, and students and staff are invited to attend.

Viet Nam teach-in to feature two debates

Further arrangements for the teach-in on Canada and Viet Nam on Saturday, October 9, have been announced. It is to be held in conjunction with an international teach-in at the University of Toronto on the same day.

The local programme is to precede the Toronto session, which will be piped in from 2:30 to 5:30 pm. James Minifie, CBC correspondent from Washington, is being approached to give the keynote speech.

A debate is planned among the members of Parliament from the four political parties. As yet, there are no representatives from the Conservative and Liberal parties. Charles Taylor, a political science professor from McGill and the University of Montreal will represent the NDP, and an attempt is being made to obtain Réal Caouette for the Créditiste party.

Also featured will be a student debate with national student leaders participating. A Soviet exchange student at McGill is also expected to speak.

Speakers for the Toronto session will include four delegates from neutral Cambodia, including two cabinet members and their UN delegate.

Also present will be Dinh Bathi of the South Vietnamese Liberation Front, the political arm of the Viet Cong, and a delegate from the South Vietnamese government. North Viet Nam may also be represented.

Representatives from Britain will be Patrick Gordon Walker, former external affairs minister, Lord Fenner Brockway, former Labour MP, and Roger Garaudy, a French Marxist intellectual.

Speaking for the American government will be Columbia professor Brezin Brzezinsky. Professor Staughton Lynd of Yale, an outspoken critic of the Johnson Administration, will also be present.

Other participants will include:

Cheddi Jagan, former prime minister of British Guiana; Pedro Nunez, member of the rebel Social Christian party of the Dominican Republic, and Political Science Professor Alimanzrui, from Africa.

Scottish school honours Robertson

Dr. H. Locke Robertson, Principal and Vice-Chancellor, will be honoured by the University of Glasgow today when he receives the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.



DR. H. LOCKE ROBERTSON
Awarded honorary degree

The Principal will be one of thirteen distinguished medical men to receive an honorary degree at the special convocation celebrating the centenary of the introduction of the antiseptic treatment of wounds by Joseph Lister, Regius Professor of Surgery at the University of Glasgow in 1865.

Ah, les belles bacchantes...

The welcome home dance, Saturday, was a winner.

Afterward, it was discovered the door handles of the cafeteria had been ripped off, the coffee machine mangled, tubes from the milk urn torn off while water and milk seeped through the floor to the electric wires underneath.

The cost? \$500. Who pays? You.

An afterthought: the two dollar bond to be posted by students on the Big Red Train to Toronto is imposed because of vandalism in the past.

No matter how you cut it, it's your money.

The Daily Pot

Engineers finally given a voice

Thanks to the open-minded editor-in-chief of the McGill Daily, the Engineering Faculty, including the School of Architecture, will this year have ample opportunity to publicise its events, to answer its critics, to present its views on campus controversies and to inform the entire student body of the various aspects of each branch of Engineering.

In the past, the above was accomplished by *The McGill Engineer*, the faculty's quarterly technical magazine, and through the *Plumbers' Pot*, our infamous, widely quoted, and syndicated newsletter, published bi-monthly.

For the first time in several years, a friendly bond of mutual cooperation exists between the *Daily* and the Engineers. Let us hope that each party will benefit equally and that the present policy will continue in the years to come.

Organization

All the affairs of the EUS are handled by twenty-three committees and an eight-man executive, headed by our president, Rick Karper, Mech 5. First and second year students are repre-

sented by the Lower Year Council. Each of the branches in the upper years has its own individual club, which makes arrangements for speakers, films, parties and displays. Every undergraduate engineer belongs to one or more of these groups.

Each committee and club will appoint one or more men, whose job it will be to arrange publicity for its respective activities. In addition, volunteers are required from the main student body for photography, typing, poster setup and printing, and general reporting of all engineering affairs, on and off the campus. A list will be posted in the lobby of the McConnell Engineering Building, where all interested applicants may register for duties

of their choice.

Something that may seem trivial and commonplace to one is probably interesting reading to someone else. A popular column can be established only by a staff of keen, alert and efficient people, representing each and every section of our faculty.

A meeting of all the various committee chairmen takes place today at 1 pm in Room 373. Details of the above will be one of the topics discussed.

This is your column guys. Make her clean, make her funny, but by all means — make her!

Note:

The Iron Ring Book Exchange ends on Friday, Oct. 1. A good selection of books is still available.

SEPTEMBER 29, 1965

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STAFFERS FOR THIS ISSUE

do i really deserve all this grief?? i shudder to think what i would have done without anna mae, dave, john, klara, diana, lory, brian, peter, and alexa for me, alexa for sports, and alexa for squire, i also shudder to think what would have happened if honey had shown as arranged. (\$%&'/?). sports: lawrence-gerald, bernie, george, photo: richard, bruce. MARC (winkles out . . .

The idea of a university

The re-evaluation of the aims of the university is a process well under way on many campuses in North America, including McGill. A series of essays on the connection between administration and faculty appeared in Canada this summer. It is obvious from a glance through the book that the present situation is considered far from satisfactory. One contributor, F.R. Scott of McGill did a useful job in reminding his readers that a university is primarily a collectivity of scholars whose servants are the administrators. His sentiments find increasing support across the country.

If this is the modern view of the university, there are several implications. First, it implies that the only people who should run it are the members of that community, that is, the scholars. Secondly, it implies that the only process used to arrive at decisions within the university should be democratic. If democracy means the recognition of the liberty and integrity of each human being, then it must also mean his participation in the process of decision-making. Thirdly, it implies that the learn-

ing process does not only include the acquisition of knowledge, of content material, but the active participation by all the scholars in a particular field in deciding what, how, when, where and, most important, why such knowledge is learned.

The distinguished attorney, Jerome C. Byrne, who prepared, with the aid of funds supplied by the Board of Regents of the University of California, a report on the disturbances at the Berkeley campus, found that student dissatisfaction sprang from broader considerations than mere campus politics. He wrote: "This generation of students acts from a dissatisfaction with the rate of change in American society and that dissatisfaction is pointed and intense. At the point of entry into adult society, many students are deeply concerned about the commitment they can make to it. In the main, they ask not that the society be perfect but that they have the opportunity to help to make it so."

Byrne's comments are particularly valuable inasmuch as they help to place the student in his proper social context as a citizen concerned with the whole of his society rather than as an apprentice who, until he has learned his trade, has neither

the right nor the competence to speak out on matters not his immediate concern.

Dr. Rufus C. Harris, President of Mercer University, chose a similar theme when he spoke recently at Tulane's commencement exercises. He said: "The thought lingers that at the point of graduation, college students are probably nearer to good and closer to the heart of truth, than they will ever be again. Almost everything will work, consciously or not, for their diffusion or corruption as they move out into the world." Dr. Harris' comments stand as an indictment of our present social morality.

At a university level, then, we are witnessing a genuine desire for change, a change that is not to be postponed until the corruption, as Dr. Harris calls it, has a chance to take its toll. The change required is a structural one that will allow students the freedom they are now denied.

A professor of physics at the University of Pittsburgh, Dr. Joseph I. Lipson, has laid down some of the changes needed. Writing in *Nomos*, a new student-faculty magazine, Dr. Lipson declares: "It is often stated that the size of the modern university is responsible for a sense of alienation in both the student body and faculty. Not size, but the application of formal business administrative theory to what should be a participative, democratic enterprise is the principal culprit . . . Of the institutions of higher learning in the country, there are no more than a handful that are not run like a frozen, medieval barony."

His recommendations? "Therefore it is proposed that the time and date of independence be set, and that a programme of educating the faculty and the student body in their future responsibilities begin. It is proposed that the intelligence and character which cause society to trust the faculty to educate their children to leave home and which justify the expenditure of huge funds on university education be trusted to make the democratic participative process a working reality."

LETTERS

From The Bottom

Dear Sir:

It is very gratifying to learn that so much has been done 'at the top' to improve library services on campus. Unfortunately Dean Frost's letter only scratches at the surface. Let us look at the situation as it appears to a research student, that is 'at the bottom'.

1. There is a complete rigidity both in the making and execution of regulation. A library should exist for its users not for its staff and some latitude in operation should be given.

2. One would have expected new books to have appeared in a flood if the budget has been increased 200%. However, since there is no obvious display of new books and few seem to find their way onto the shelves, one wonders on what the money is being spent.

3. The system which keeps important books, which may only be necessary for one assignment the whole year, on reserve, is a direct hindrance to the research student.

4. Why does the library have to maintain so many duplicate copies of standard texts which students should be prepared to purchase for themselves?

5. The layout and administration of the ground floor of the Redpath Library is a time and motion nightmare. For instance, one guard at the entrance to the whole library would make greater sense.

6. The periodical, government document and statistics sections are a tragedy. One would suppose that these are the most frequently used sec-

tions but they have been sacrificed in the drive for more seating space.

7. Why more seating space? The prime functions of a library concern the provision of books and printed material. Study space should be secondary to this, especially since the massive building programme has yielded so much additional room.

8. There should be an efficient and regular messenger service linking all the libraries, making it possible to requisition a book within one hour from anywhere on campus.

9. The staff should be subject to recall notices and time limits on the borrowing of books.

These are the kind of points that concern us. It is great to know that the 'top' administration has changed and that the libraries have more money but when, oh when! will we be able to enter the library confident that we may borrow the book we seek immediately?

Everything should be done to make life easier for us the students; our time is precious.

J. Richard Graham, Ph. D. 3

OAS Stand Ill-advised

Dear Sir:

Your editorial of Sept. 28, recommends that Canada enter into the membership of the OAS as a "counterweight to the overriding US voice".

Unfortunately, Canada does not have a very independent foreign policy. The "Merchant-Heeny Report" on Canadian-US politics warns that Canada may suffer economic reprisal from the US if our foreign policy statements are judged overly critical of American actions; and the tone of the current Canadian international voice seems to imply that this warn-

ing is being carefully heeded.

While Canada could certainly make a greater contribution to Latin American economic development, the effect of Canadian membership in the OAS would probably be limited to adding further support to any US actions there, and would only result, to our further embarrassment, in demonstrating to the rest of the world the lack of independence of our foreign policies.

A. Weiner

Cold Light Of Reality

Dear Sir:

The *Daily* strikes again! As the sponsor of the "Quebec Libre, not if we can help it" poster, I find it hard to imagine the insensitivity of some people. The banal platitudes expressed in your editorial (which was to be expected) and in Mr. Munap's letter lead me to believe that there is a serious lack of understanding of the present problems of Confederation and of the absolute necessity for keeping it together.

As you well know, "Quebec Libre" is a slogan shouted and scrawled on walls by a few rabble-rousing paranoics, who would trample and burn the Canadian flag, bomb, pillage, and murder. We also know that it is a sentiment that is in no way representative of the feelings of the great majority of our French partners. To the wives and families of Wilfred O'Neil (sic) and Walter Léja (sic), two (sic) who died at the hands of the separatists, I am sure that our slogan in no way suggests what you referred to as our "appalling arrogance".

Because Confederation must be an agreement between the eleven (sic) EQUAL partners of Canada, there can be no

special treatment for one at the expense of the others. We do not have to look too far back in history to see the monster of the German Riech (sic), created by a policy of "appeasement".

The basic problems now confronting Confederation have arisen mainly through the misrepresentation of the desires and aspirations of the average French Canadian by the politicians of Quebec City. The proverbial small man cares little whether his pension cheque carries a Quebec or Ottawa postmark. He is interested in the preservation of his language, culture, and individual dignity — and rightly so. Thus it is the job of Canadians to see the problem in the cold light of reality — and do something to help. Capitulation to the idiot fringe can only lead to disaster for Canada.

Howard Shapray
President,
McGill Progressive
Conservative Club

Campus Not Awash

Dear Sir:

I read Ronald Kay's letter (Sept. 28) with some slight trepidation, because if attitudes like his are widespread, the freedom of the press is imperilled. Let us examine it. He is suggesting that political opinions are being expressed editorially. If so, they haven't rubbed off on me, because I still don't know who to vote for.

And because the *Daily* is "paid for by each and every student at McGill" (or rather, by their parents, just to get the record straight), is Mr. Kay implying that those who pay the piper should call the tune? If this is what he wants, then the campus press is no longer free and serves no useful social function. But the *Daily* has a

tradition of daring to print what commercially-dominated papers won't, within the bounds of ethical standards set by responsible journalism.

The final paragraph of the letter is ludicrous. Since Mr. Kay doesn't really know who writes all the editorials (they're done by an editorial board), he brings up the irrelevant subject of (presumably) the editor-in-chief's age, praises him for his work on the paper, then accuses him of "submerging the campus in . . . propaganda against the evils of capitalism and Johnsonian foreign policy". Is Mr. Kay suggesting that the evils of capitalism and said foreign policy are good and therefore above reproach in the press? How can a capitalist economy be defended if its principal by-product is misery and starvation in the midst of plenty? How can "Johnsonian foreign policy" be defended in light of the report by the World Federalists and by such responsible writers like Lederer, Burdick and C. Wright Mills?

If the *Daily* doesn't take a stand against such policies as are surrounding us with hunger, hostile nations, then it will have failed, just as the capitalist economy is failing and is in danger of replacement by its other extreme.

Ron Fleischman

Letters

The *Daily* invites correspondence on all issues from its readers. Letters should be short, typed double-spaced on one side of the paper and addressed to the Editor. The *Daily* reserves the right to edit for the sake of brevity. Letters should be handed to the receptionist at the *Daily* offices in the basement.

The Problem of Sanctions

(Reprinted from International Conciliation, a Carnegie Endowment publication.)

The delegate of India has characterized the positions of the United Kingdom and the United States in South Africa as "something like that of the man who says that he has no intention of going to California but does not mind going to the railway station to find out the time of the train to California." (United Nations document S/PV. 1135, 18 June 1964, p. 46). In reality, their dilemma is more complex.

While the United Kingdom condemns the policy of apartheid and the intransigence of the South African government on this question, British policy is influenced by four factors: South Africa's strategic importance, the United Kingdom's responsibilities in the High Commission territories, traditional ties with South Africa, and the volume of British trade and investments in South Africa (United Nations Document, S/PV. 1054, 6 Aug. 1963, p. 56). Although the United States and France have less important traditional ties with South Africa and are less concerned with its strategic importance, their positions are nonetheless influenced by their important trade and in-

vestment activities in the Republic.

The economic impact of a severance of trade with the Republic has also been an inhibiting factor as far as a number of other states are concerned. This was recognized by the Organization of African Unity in its resolutions of 21 July 1964 calling for a strengthened boycott, severance of diplomatic and trade relations, and the closing of African airports and harbors to the Republic, and requesting its secretariat to study ways by which states could be compensated for trade they would lose by the boycott. New York Times, 22 July 1964.

The magnitude of these commitments is shown in Tables 1 and 2.

Importance of ore

These aggregate figures hide the importance of two principal South African exports: gold and uranium products. In 1962, of a total South African export value of \$2,003.1 million, \$677.2 million (33.8 per cent) consisted of gold exports, while \$172.3 million (8.6 per cent) consisted of ores and concentrates of uranium and thorium. (United Nations Document A/AC. 115 /L. 55, 5 March, 1964, pp. 5 and 8.) Together, these two exports comprised 42.4 per cent of South Africa's total

exports in that year. Furthermore, investments in South Africa have been consistently profitable. "The average dividend in South Africa is 12.6 per cent, as compared with 6.6 per cent in Western Europe; and American companies doing business in South Africa are averaging profits of about 27 per cent on invested capital." (The Observer (London), 8 March, 1964.)

Support of traders necessary

In order to be effective, economic sanctions against South Africa would have to be supported by all the important trading states, so as to prevent South Africa from evading the effects of sanctions imposed by some countries by means of trade diversion. A number of papers presented at the London Conference on Economic Sanctions therefore expressed the view that sanctions would ultimately require either a naval blockade of South Africa, or a credible threat of blockade, which could only be effective with the complete support of France, the United Kingdom and the United States.

The Observer (London), 26 Apr. 1964. For a complete transcript of the testimony, see United Nations Doc. A/AC.115/L.67, 6 May 1964.

TABLE 1

Foreign Investment in South Africa (end 1961)

	Millions U.S. dollars	% Share
United Kingdom	2,256	59.4
United States	505	11.9
France	231	5.4
TOTAL	2,992	76.7

(Source: United Nations Doc. A/AC.115/L.56, 5 Mar. 1964, pp. 6, 7.)

TABLE 2

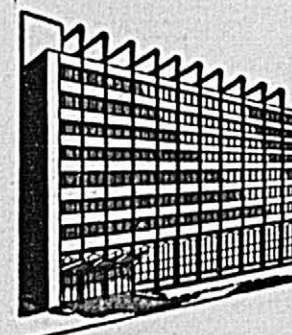
South African Imports and Exports (end 1962)

	% Imports (by origin)	% Exports (by destination)
United Kingdom	30.2	27.9
United States	16.5	9.0
France	2.7	3.6
TOTAL	49.4	40.5

(Source: United Nations Doc. A/AC.115/L.55, 5 Mar. 1964, pp. 11, 13)

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Literary Society "engagée" Activities...

The Literary Society has a new constitution, a new set of aims, and a new president, John Fekete. The society aims "to bridge the gap between the mass media and academic English studies." Unlike its late namesake, it is not just a society for students specialising in English.

The society intends to bring to the university well-known writers and critics, poets and theatrical producers, journalists and actors. It hopes that Jacob Siskind, Jean Gascon, R. M. Fowler and Mlle Andrée Maillet will be able to attend.

Professors Louis Dudek and Curt Cecil will speak at two panel discussions in the Winter Term. The first of these, on the subject "What is Literature?" is to be moderated by M. Claude-Armand Sheppard, a lawyer who defended separatists in court. The second, on Cinema and Drama, will be moderated by Jacob Siskind.

The programme involves in all some sixteen meetings. These include a number of lectures, two films, a play by a McGill writer, a symposium on Censorship, three panel discussions and a poetry reading by Leo Ciceri.

The word which Fekete hopes best expresses what he wants the Society to be is "engagée". The Society feels the ideas which maturer men hammer out into practicalities often originate in the flux of student thought. They hope to act as a catalyst and directing agent to the flow of ideas. The Society will try to seek out some of the ways in which the student may contribute profitably to his society. If it has a commitment to art in particular, its commitment is along these lines.

As Fekete puts it: "Activities

Night will be a real test of whether there is room on campus for this society. We strongly welcome student participation at the membership level now and at the executive level in the fu-

ture. We feel the student wants on the one hand lively entertainment and on the other information about vital issues in the Province. We feel that we can fulfill his expectations".

CUS claims one half disenfranchised Nov. 8

According to estimates released by the Canadian Union of Students, almost half of all students eligible to vote in the November 8 election may be disenfranchised. Because they were not in residence when new elections were called, students are required to return to their homes to vote in their home constituencies.

According to CUS estimates based on figures from the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, about 35,000 of the 75,000 voting age students live more than 25 miles from their parents' home. Most of these — over 24,000 — live more than 100 miles from home.

These students "disenfranchised by distance" represent roughly one out of every 300 Canadian voters. Malcolm Scott of CUS commented, "The student vote is nearly as large as the armed service vote. Can you imagine the fuss if one-third of the servicemen were disenfranchised?"

CUS has called on its member unions to carry out a voter registration drive on each campus. Since enumeration was completed last week, students must attempt to register through the revising officers on October 21, 22 and 23, by claiming the university as their ordinary place of residence.

CUS is advising students to

appeal in person, since there is no nation-wide ruling on what constitutes "ordinary residence". Each student's case will be decided locally on the basis of the facts presented.

Students not on the voting list in the university constituency may appeal by submitting an affidavit as provided in the Canada Elections Act rather than appearing in person.

The CUS legal advisor reports that students in the following categories should be able to appeal successfully:

- students who lived in the same polling district last year
- students who did not live with their family last summer
- students who intend to remain apart from their families
- students who have adopted their university residence as their home.
- students who intended to return to the university while temporarily absent from it last summer.

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gious clubs and sports clubs will all be represented by slide showings, poster displays, photographs and booths.

Throughout the evening the loudspeakers will broadcast continuous entertainment provided by the Jazz Club and the Folk-Song Club.

Activities Night gives students an opportunity to become acquainted with and to join student organizations.

Foreign students

Officers of the Canadian Immigration Branch of the Department of Citizenship and Immigration will be present at the University on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, October 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th, to interview all foreign students registered in the University in order to revalidate their student visas.

Interviews will take place in the Placement Service, 3574 University Street, each morning between the hours of 9 am and 12 noon, and each afternoon between the hours of 2 pm and 4:30 pm.

Students are particularly asked to take the following three items with them to the interview:

Student Identity Card
Passport

Temporary entry permit

Those whose temporary permits are due to expire are assured that they need not get in touch with the Department until their interview at the University takes place.

Students' Council

Executive Applications Program

Applications are invited from members of the Students' Society for the following executive positions for the year 1965-66:

chairman of

awards banquet

convocation '66

model parliament

program director

(university centre)

travel week

editor of

|| fig leaf

Applications may be obtained from the S.E.C. Office and must be returned to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society by

4 PM

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8

r.m. skanes,
director,
executive applications program

RESIDENCE PROTEST

Gardner Hall strongly protests the unwanted aggression of the imperialistic Molson Hall. We will unilaterally support RVC in its heroic struggle against these unscrupled barbarians with whatever means necessary to protect innocent women residents from further transgressions.

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information and check the
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Ruggermen win openers, prepare for OQAA action

After winning two exhibition games last Saturday against Macdonald College and the Wanderers Reserves, the McGill Ruggermen look forward to their first serious match against Toronto next weekend.

In overwhelming Macdonald College 13-0, and edging Wanderers 6-0, the McGill team displayed sharp early season form. The forward pack, led by Gerry Ratzer, won plenty of ball for the backs to show their paces. Lineout strategy was still too ragged, and fumbling by the backs too frequent.

However, the scoring potential was there throughout the game, as Saturday's encounters proved. Don MacLean on the right wing went in for two tries. I. Edwards deservedly picked up another as did A. Campbell, while Roger Blackman added the extra points on two convert attempts. Chris

Kissling kicked a neat field-goal from broken play.

Even though coach Peter Covo has fewer players this year from which to mould a team, it appears he will be able to come up with a much stronger club.

A few new "finds" have added strength where it was most needed, notably at hooker, scrum-half, and full back. The pack has greater mobility and cohesion than last year, while the back-field is noticeably faster and more skillful. A win next Saturday against Toronto is a must if McGill is to be a serious contender for championship laurels.

Men's Phys. Ed. programme moves into full swing

Activities in the Men's Physical Education Programme commenced Monday. Students may still register today at the Wrestling Room in the Currie Gym.

Men interested in Rifle classes or table tennis instruction register in Office 1 in the Gym. For students planning to practice golf, the following times have been reserved: Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 10:15 am to noon. For these sessions, no instruction is offered but the equipment is available. Classes leading to the Royal Life Saving Society Awards will

be held Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7:15 to 8 pm. The registration and screen test for the Red Cross instructors will be held to night at 7:15 in the Gym.

Judo classes are being held Monday and Wednesday, 6:00 to 6:30 pm for beginners, and fencing classes for beginners Monday and Thursday, 6:30 to 7 pm.

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Pigskin preview

Redmen hopes carried by veterans

1964 Review

At the midway point of the '64 season Redmen were a strong threat to unseat Yates Cup champions Queen's Golden Gaels. McGill got away to a strong start, winning two of three games, their only loss a 13-12 decision to Gaels. Both Redmen touchdowns went unconverted in that game. But McGill was inconsistent after that and did not win a game in their last three, although they finished in second place. Only point they picked up in the last half of the schedule was by virtue of a 12-12 tie with Western. Both Redmen touchdowns went unconverted in this game as well.

by RICK KOLLINS

OQAA Publicity Director

Despite their losing record, Redmen fielded an exciting backfield. With the return to action of halfback Eric Walter, ineligible in '63, they boasted one of the league's most dangerous runners and pass receivers. And quarterback Glen St. John led the college loop in passing, completing 67 for 1,075 yards and seven touchdowns. Walter was voted McGill's most valuable player and selected to the all-star team for the second time. His other credits included third-place standing in each of league scoring, rushing and receiving statistics with 36 points, 391 yards rushing and 20 receptions for 415 yards. Also named to the all-star squad were defensive end Dick Feidler (for the third year in a row) and Don Taylor. The versatile Taylor earned nomination at both offensive end and defensive halfback and set an unofficial record

by appearing on the all-star team for the fifth season in a row since he joined Redmen in 1960.

1965 Preview

Redmen will be coached by newcomer Tom Mooney, who brings with him a reputation of never having been associated with a losing team. As an end and guard under coach Ara Parseghian at Miami of Ohio, his teams posted a 37-2-1 record. Tom then coached University of Guelph from 1956 to 1960, winning two Ontario Intercollegiate Conference titles and finishing in second place two other times.

Although Redmen have 20 lettermen back in the fold, key players such as linemen Nick Florian and Gary Waltho and halfbacks George Poirier and Chris Mapp have been lost through academic ineligibility. Also missing are tackle Irv Narvey, who retired, and linemen Brian Marshall, Jim Burke and Rick Hart and backs Ian Bruce, Brian Sternthal and Gavin Wyllie, all of whom graduated.

Among the lettermen returning are St. John, Taylor, Feidler, Walter, fullback-defensive end Peter Howlett, American guard Dick Tucker, tackle Al Jenner, centre Mike Bunting, defensive end Ray Lawson, guard Murray Orlando and end Jim Dickie, who was one of the league's top receivers in '64 with 14 receptions and four TDs.

Outlook

Veterans Walter, Taylor, Feidler and Lawson are among the league's best and newcomers Snowman and Ferraro look promising. But McGill may lack depth and this could hamper their chances. If they stay healthy, they could be a contender. Otherwise, third place may be the best they can hope for. Ed. Note: This is the second of a four-part series previewing the teams in the SIFL.

WAA to present Preview of winter programme

by MARY ANN McVICKER

Bea Taylor, President of the WAA, has announced the innovation of a new idea — a Women's Sports Preview in RVC to be held next Monday, October 4, from 7 to 9 pm.

The proposed object of this Preview is two-fold: to introduce and publicize the winter programme, both competitive and recreational, and to enable leaders and hopeful participants to meet in an informal atmosphere. Most of the clubs will be holding their first meetings and practices the

following week so the WSP will be an important orientation for what is to come.

The evening's programme will start with displays by individual clubs in the Green Room and the Ping Pong Room. A splash party with various games is scheduled next to be followed by informal activities in the RVC Gym. Girls may participate in any or all parts of the programme.

WAA ACTION

Archery — practices daily 1 to 3 pm.

Cheerleaderettes — list of Cheerleaderettes and practices to be posted on RVC notice board.

Majorettes — practice daily 7:45 am at stadium.

Diving — practice 5:30 at RVC pool.

Course Changes

Change of course forms for students in Arts and Science and relevant instructions are available in the Arts Building, Room 155, through Friday, October 1.

TORONTO FOOTBALL EXCURSION

Friday, October 1

McGill Redmen vs Varsity Blues

Train Leaving Windsor Station 4:30 p.m. EDT — Arriving Toronto 11:05 EDT
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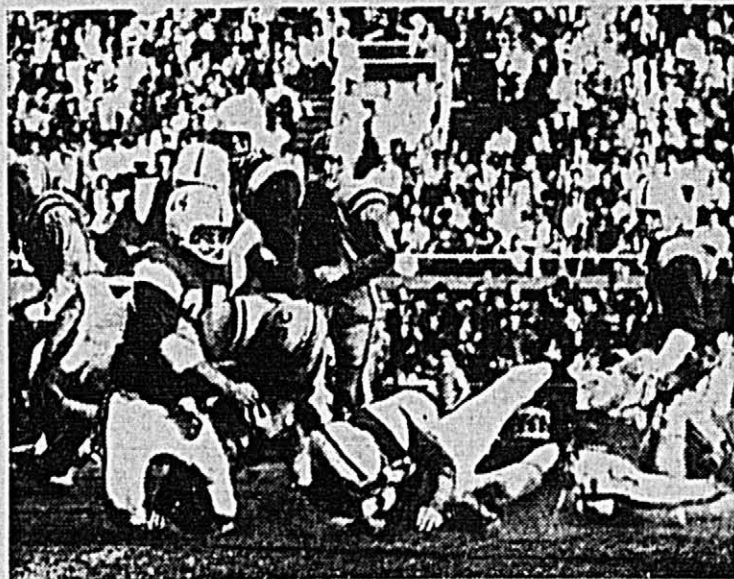
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CRASH: With a bone-jarring thud, a Queen's ball carrier is knocked off his feet. Such hard hitting has contributed to the growing list of Redmen walking wounded.

Redmen injury list grows

Four Redmen have been added to the injury list as a result of Friday's game with St. Mary's University.

Gary Cullen is likely to be out for the season with cartilage damage in his left knee. He joins Graeme Strathdee who was put out of action in McGill's first exhibition game against the Ottawa Gee Gees.

Al Jenner's ankle has been giving him trouble while Bob Berke has suffered a rib injury. Rich Ripstein, defensive back and back-up quarter-back, injured his back in St. Mary's. All

are doubtful against Toronto on Saturday.

Question marks for this Saturday are end Jim Dickie and tackle Brian Rose. Dickie is suffering from a bad ankle while Rose may have a pinched nerve.

Despite the apparent lack of bench strength, Redmen have several capable two-way players. Eric Walter, Don Taylor, and Dick Feidler can play both defence and offence. It is hoped, however, that the injury situation will improve.

TRACK & HARRIER MEETING

A Very Important Meeting of All Track And Harrier Candidates will be held in the Lecture Room of the Gymnasium on Wednesday, October 6 at 1:00 p.m.

ATTENDANCE IS ESSENTIAL

Soccer team prepares to defend championship

Most students at McGill are unaware of the fact that the "Candy Strippers" have won four OQAA Championships in their last five seasons. Ten veteran soccer stalwarts prepare to uphold McGill's fine record as they host the Université de Montréal in their OQAA opener tonight at 7 pm on Forbes Field (near Douglas Hall).

Among the notables, are John Hardy, superb playmaker and center forward, Neil George, the team's outstanding back, and Sebastian Sizgoric, perennial goal scorer for five successful seasons.

Play rugged schedule

Coach Brian Cleary has expressed concern with the num-

ber of matches his team will play, 15 games in 5 weeks. To add depth to the squad for this formidable schedule, Coach Cleary has given the nod to Brian Leemann, Ed Carrington, Keith Jensen, newcomers who have shown extremely well in recent practices. Ed Griffith who missed last season due to an early injury will also be in the lineup.

Harrier entries invited

Cross country enthusiasts are welcome to join the team training sessions held daily in the stadium and on Mount Royal. For more details contact Mr. H. Ryan in the Currie Gym. On Saturday, October 2nd, at 11 am, the first team trials will be held on the mountain and the results will determine the squad selected to travel to Paul Smith's College, New York, on Saturday, October 9th, for an invitational meet. The final practice meet will be the "Star Trophy" Tournament on October 23rd. This meet will be considered as the McGill Intramural Harrier Contest.

Holdovers from last year's team include Burt Kidd, Yves Jakimow and Edward Baylin. A new addition to this year's team who has shown well in practice is Frank Whyte.



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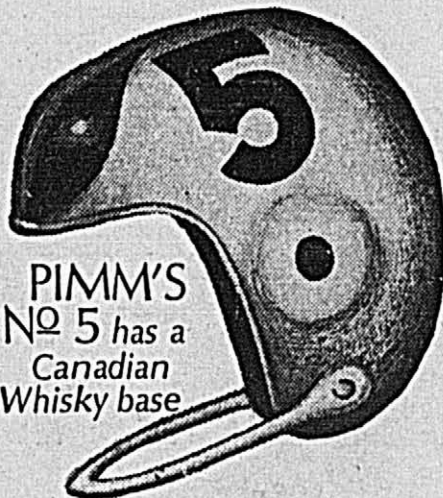
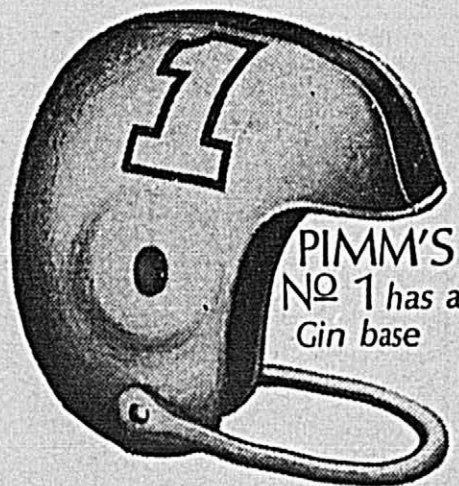
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MISCELLANEOUS

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MODERN HUMANISM: A lecture by Dr. E. Poser on Thursday, September 30, 1 pm in the Leacock Building. Room 26. EVERYONE WELCOME.

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